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NEW DEADLOCK HITS PARLEY AS COAL DWINDLES

Miners and Operators Say They Will Go No Further in Compromise.

U.S. LIKELY TO STEP IN

31.61 Per Cent Increase, Agreeable to Diggers.

EMPLOYERS DENOUNCE IT

Lewis Charges "Sinister Influences" Are Busy Trying to Cheat the Workers.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Negotiations to end the coal strike are at a standetill to-night.

The entire problem of settlement of the controversy between the coal miners and the operators is to be passed un to the Government again.

Government action is becoming imerative to save the nation from sufspeedy conclusion is reached or the miners determine to return to work.

Coal production during the last week s estimated by Government experts as less than 50 per cent. of normal. Loss be production since the strike began is Fuel Administration and Railroad Adsumers whose reserves have disap-

Secretary of Labor Wilson gave out a statement to-day supporting his sugwork were justified.

United Mine Workers of America, dewith the Hotel Washington, the meeting place. Supreme Council of the peace conferto prevent a settlement and to keep the Hotel Washington, the meeting place, to prevent a settlement and to keep the operators from coming to any reason-able agreement. The miners declared sey would go no further.

Operators Refuse Surrender.

and that they would not surrender uninstructed to do so by the Govern-

and sought Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the reached to-day. Attorney-General Palmer was out of town. The operators are to meet the Government representatives Monday. The Government, however, stands consistently in the attitude mander of American forces in the of not authorizing or being party to an

The operators attacked the position of Secretary Wilson as unfair and favoring the workers alone.

Attorney-General Palmer. Director General Hines and Dr. Garfield will meet Monday morning to go over the situation and probably will have a joint conference with the miners and opera-They will be prepared, it is understood, to meet the situation. There was no meeting of the scale

mittees of the operators and the miners to-day. The meeting set for 10 o'clock this morning was at the request of the operators to give them an op-portunity to confer with Dr. Garfield. They appointed a committee, headed by Thomas T. Brewster, for this conferstice. The committee failed to reach an agreement until late in the day and the conference was held over.

The miners made it known that they were willing to accept Secretary Wilson's proposition for a wage increase to meet the cost of living, but declared that they would hold out for a seven hour day of actual work in the mines and for the settlement of all disputes local committees as proposed by

Secretary Wilson's Statement.

Secretary Wilson's figures are embodied in the following statement:
"As I view the attitude of the public oward the present dispute between the miners and the operators in bituminous mining operations they will not willingly sub nit to pay a cent more for than is necessary to give a fust wage to the miners and a fair profit the operators, but they are willing say any rate that is fair to all three to be determined then is hat rate should be-

The figures produced by the Burea Statistics for the three bitumous mining towns for which the all'd show an increase in the cost of living in these towns since Decemer, 1914, of 79.8 per cent. The run of mine pick mining price

the Pittsburg and Hocking Valley 1914 was 64.64 cents per ton Adding 79.8 per cent. to the 64.64 cents fives an increase of 51.58 cents per ton. Since December, 1914, the miners in the Pittsburg and Hocking Valley fields received an increase of 23 cents per ton Twenty-three cents deducted from \$1.58 tents leaves a balance of 28.58 cents as the increase per ton that would be neces- Slavia mry to make the Pittsburg and Hocking Valley mine-run pick-mining rates

cents makes an increase of 48.67 since December, 1914, has been cents per ton. Deducting the 23 cents cents leaves a balance of cents as the increase per ton one Indiana bituminous mine-run pick-min-

Scores of Principal Football Games.

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t	Hoboken	.Stevens	62	Worcester Poly
t	Providence	Brown	6	New Hampshire
t	Pietsburg	Pittsburg	17	Carnegie Tech
t	Easton	Lafayette	10	Lehigh
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	Complete details of	all games will be fo	und	in Second Section.

Secretary Wilson Suggests PLOT ON ITALY SEEN IN FIUME

Minority of D'Annunzio's Forces Attempting Sedition, Says Rome Report.

TITTONI WANTS TO QUIT

Socialists to Demand Army and Navy Ministers Be Replaced by Civilians.

ROME, Nov. 22 .- "A minority in D'Annunzio's forces, counting on the support of friends in the interior of tering and catastrophe, unless some Italy, persist in the idea of attempting seditious action against Italy itself," says a semi-official statement issued to-day.

The statement adds that during the first fortnight of November two of D'Annunzio's officers assured Rear put at more than 25,000,000 tons. Re- Admiral Millo, commander of the Italserve stocks are falling low, and the ian forces of occupation in Dalmatia, that no move against Dalmatia was ministration are being besieged by contemplated. However, no one was manufacturing plants and other con- allowed to enter or loave Fiume after November 12, when plans for the Zara expedition were completed, the statement points out.

A semi-official Stefani communication gestions and purporting to show that detailing D'Annunzio's raid on Zara, says a wage increase of 27.12 cents a ton there are indications that expeditions in mining rates, of \$1.58 a day in day have been planned for other Dalmatian wages and of 31.51 per cent. in dead do its utmost to prevent these. It points Lewis, acting president of the out the danger to the country from acts. Mine Workers of America, day by "hot heads seeking to turn Flume events to account."

Viterio Scialola, minister without port-

toni, ,who is said to have asked the Fremler for permission to resign, according to the Epoca.

Socialists elected at the recent elec-

The operators stated that they also patch from Milan, to demand, besides and Great Britain to give them Fiume. yield an inch. To do so, they said, army, the replacement of the present would be a surrender to organized labor greater than that of the Adamson law Albricci and Rear Admiral Secchi, by civilians. In addition they are prepared to ask, it is said, an investigation as to the reasons which caused Italy's en-trance into the war and why she re-

fused several offers of peace. Capt. Joseph M. Reeves, Naval Attache at the American Embassy, has left Rome for Venice, from which city he will make a report on the situation. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, com atic, is still on board the cruiser Pittsburg.

D'ANNUNZIO TACTICS BRING GRAVE CRISIS

Will Annex Dalmatia, Attack Montenegro, London Hears.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The situation on the Adriatic as a result of Gabriele d'Annunzio's campaign has reached a are increasing daily that the Germans, Dalmatia and attack Montenegro.

D'Annunzio, it appears, has stirred to further efforts by the fact gard to the Scapa Flow reparatic that the Italian elections were unfavorable to his cause. Many adventurers are flocking to his standard, the reports state, and among a certain element there ms to be a desire to make D'Annun-

zio President of Italy. Some weil informed quarters believe D'Annunzio merely desires to annex Dalmatia for Italy and has no republi-Whatever his attitude may be on this question, however, there appears to be no doubt that he has not ned his plans of aggression in

the Adriatic. The Jugo-Slavs are stated to have

concentrated troops and to be prepared o resist aggression. It is stated in the advices that further aggression by D'Annunzio will cerprecipitate hostilities with the Jugo-Slavs, who, however, it is declared, will direct their attack against D'Anjunzio and not against the Italian Government. A late report from Rome say the military party which is favoring the annexation of Dalmatia has brought such strong pressure to bear upon Government that the situation is deli-

JUGO-SLAVS RESENT DELAY BY ENTENTE

Revival of London Pact Assailed by Press.

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BELGRADE, Nov. 22.—Since the Jugo-Siav kingdom left to the peace conference the task of solving the Adriation problem, and restraining Gabriele d'An the Adriatio nunzio's activities, the press of Jugo-Slavia has shown on the whole a re-markable degree of moderation in treataguivalent to the present increase in the cost of living.

In 1216 the mine-run pick-mining rates ment of the poet's adventure, contrasting with the fulminations against Italy it indulged in when the terms of the pact In 1914 the mine-run pick-mining tate in the Danville district of Illinois and the Indiana bituminous field was fi cents per ton. Adding 79.3 per cent. to 51 cents per ton. Adding 79.3 per cent.

aggravated by his latest coup in Dal-matia, is reviving the fires of 'Jugoakes an increase of 48.67 matia, is reviving the fires of Jugo-The increase in the minthe following extracts from Provida. An interesting turn has been given to Acrid as are its remarks they express the discussion by the action Friday of but mildly the public feeling, which is the Swiss Parliament in voting to subone of suppressed but intense exaspera-

GERMANS MAY REFUSE TO SIGN

Enemy's Course Kept Secret, but May Take Advantage of Treaty Defeat in Senate.

ALLIES SEEM ALL AT SEA

Talk of New Peace Conference -Need of America's Aid Is Keenly Felt.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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Paris, Nov. 22 .- As a result of the lefeat of the peace treaty in the Senate at Washington confusion reigns in every delegation here. Only the Germans appear, to have a course of action mapped out, and they are keeping their plans to themselves.

Conversations of some kind among the European powers would seem to be an immediate necessity, yet so far as can be learned no move to bring them about has been made. One explanation for this is that the action of the Senate was taken at a time when new governments are coming into power both in France and in Italy whose policy is yet to be determined Hence the representatives of these nations hesitate to make any move, although the situation is recognized as

perilous in the extreme if it lasts long. Suggestions for a new European peace conference are coming from Italian headqarters, the only quarter where the de feat of the treaty seems to have caused more pleasure than dismay. This is because the Italians take it as a repudia tion of President Wilson's Adriatic polappear to have found themselves yet and whether anything will come of the Ital-

jans' suggestion remains to be seen. Alternatives Are Considered. As the situation stands at present these moves appear to have been decided

upon: First-An interallied commissiheaded by a French general has been formed to meet the Germans Tuesday in the first real session to discuss the prolocol, Friday's conversations having Secretary Dutasts. The United States. which was to have been a member of his commission since it joined in the German note, will not be represented. Second-This commission will insist putting the treaty into effect, and it is would not be approved. repared to threaten the Germans again with Marshal Foch's army if they refuse to sign. On the other hand, indications seeing the state that the Allies are in ment in which he predicted a comproloubt that he is determined to annex and regarding the United States as being out of the concert, are preparing to and final ratification of the treaty. Mr. fight the protocol, particularly in re-

Third-Upon the outcome of this situation depends now entirely the question whether France, Great Britain and Italy will be able to put the treaty into effect December 1. This, therefore, is the first real situation they must face without the United States. It seems to be generally conceded now that the Americans are not to participate in anything having to do with the putting into effect of the

treaty or its execution. Fourth-President Wilson cannot conof the League of Nations after the Senate defeated the treaty containing this provision; therefore representatives of the ratifying powers probably will m here on the day the treaty becomes effective and call themselves the Council of the League without any formal invi tation from the President such as had world, and particularly how business been drawn up and forwarded to Wash- would be demoralized, if the treaty were ington for him to sign.

European Hopes Chilled.

Despatches from Washington saving that it will be January or later before the Senate will resume discussion of the treaty should the President resubmit caused another chill to European opes, which had been clinging to the possibility that the Senate would reonsider its action immediately.

From expressions heard here there not a shadow of a doubt that the European statesmen would have preferred to have had President Wilson acreservations in order to avoid the present situation. It is clear also that they have made up their minds that if United States accepts the treaty finally, it will be with these reservations. But while there is willingness to accept these reservations the opinion is expressed that their effect virtually will tions which cannot be accepted any longer as a substitute for such things as strategic frontiers and alliances, which the practical diplomacy of the past demanded. Thus it is argued that America's reservations practically will become the reservations of all the members. This is the reason for the talk

An interesting turn has been given to mit to a popular referendum the ques-"It appears." says Provide, "from The resolution, which was passed re-

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Group Insists on Reservations.

Hitchcock Issues Statement Predicting a Bargain Agreement.

DENIES DEADLOCK EXISTS

Ratification in Some Form or Other.

Special Despotch to Tun Sex. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Two statefollowing the announcement yesterday party to accept the lesson taught by by Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Repub- the defeat in the Fifth Congress dislican leader, that the issue would be trict of Oklahoma on the League of taken before the voters of the country Nations issue, and pleads for "more for a decision. Of the two outstand- democratic liberality and less autoing statements, one by Senator Me- cratic intolerance." The letter was Cumber (N. D.), leader of the mild made public to-day. group of Republicans, attracted the more attention. In this statement Mr. way of doing Senator Gore sees a rep-McCumber said:

Those reservations must be accepted without substantial change, although he (Senator Lodge) would be willing, probably, to modify the preamble somewhat,

If any substantial change is made, it will be to make the reservations more drastic.

I think there is not much possibility of a compromise. The Administration has not shown any inclination to compromise on the only basis upon which an agreement is possible, and the only way any agreement can be reached on reservations is for the Administration to accept the Lodge programme.

The Lodge reservations are not as drastic as they are made to appear, and the Administration knows Take the reservation on Article X., for instance. The reservation simply says that the United States shall not be under any obligation to preserve the territorial integrity and political independence of other members of the league, and that the military and naval forces of the United States shall not be used for that purpose

without the consent of Congress. Article X, in the treaty is based upon the good faith of nations. Under it each nation pledges itself to preserve the territorial integrity and political independence of the other members of the league. If any nation that entered the league would break that pledge, it would also violate any obligations it might

Interpretation of Statement.

Senator McCumber previously had in-Lodge, but his new statement to-day was interpreted as meaning that President of 1920. Wilson and the Democrats must accept ut modification, this being essential to the same form as presented or the treaty

In answer to the statement of Sen ator Lodge, Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) minority leader pro tem., issued a statemise which would include reservations Hitchcock also said that the Republicans were divided on the question of ratification, but the Republicans, pointing to the roll calls, counted a repeatedly solid Republican following on the essential tests, and asserted that the split was on the Democratic side of the cham The Republicans referred to the

same rolls to prove their charges "The significant thing," said Senator Johnson (Cal.), a Republican and irre concilable opponent of the treaty. that since the Senate's rejection of the Fourth—President Wilson cannot con-sistently call together the first Council of a chaotic condition in the country's business or of any resentment at the failure of the treaty.

Country's Interest Languid. "We have been told for months about

ow we would break the heart of the But there is not the least rejected. idence of either of these results. Rather, the country has received the Senate's action in a fashion that indicates it now takes only the most languid interest in the whole matter. It wants other busi-ness attended to, and Congress is going to attend to it from the beginning of

"Senator Lodge expresses the ardent wish to carry the treaty and the reservations which the Senate defeated into the campaign as an issue," said Mr. Hitchcock in his statement. "I regret to say that Senator Lodge is evidently thinking more of politics than he is of patriotism. To my mind the highest interests of the United States and of the world demand ratification of the treay

Lodge refers did not even receive a ma jority vote of the Senate, although the trois the Senate. His party is split on ratification in the Senate as well as throughout the country. The reservaof ratifying the treaty. They were framed for the purpose of making it possible for many supporters of the here to treaty to vote for ratification in tha The reservations were supported by fifteen Senators who would not vote for the treaty in any circumstances and who voted against every form of ratifica-Those Senators, after helping Mr.

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NEW YORK AMERICAN WANT ADS. Read for profit—Use for results. August

INTREATY FIGHT MORE DEFEATS SAYS M'CUMBER FOR DEMOCRATS

Leader of Republican 'Mild', Senator Warns Party That It Must Change Ways in National Affairs.

BE ACCEPTED CITES POLL VERDICTS

Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Maryland and New York Examples.

SHOULD END AUTOCRACY

He Asserts 81 Senators Favor Rubber Stamp Must Cease to Be Emblem of Fidelity in Statesmanship.

Special Danpatch to Tun Sox. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22 .- In a letter nents stood out clearly to-day in the to the Democratic voters of Oklahoma developments in the peace treaty fight, Senator Thomas P. Gore urges his

Unless the Democrats change their etition of the defeats in 1918 and again this month and in the election next

He says the recent defeats are the only instance of a party being repudiated as "it was acclaiming the end of

the triumphant war." A part of Senator Gore's warning

"The recent election in the Fifth district should arouse Democrats from any dream of fancied security and should bring us face to face with the facts as they are and with the dangers that confront us. The wise take counsel of adversity. Only the stupid reenact a tragedy. All Democrats, who place the principles and success of true democracy above personal ambition and personal animosity, should say with the ancient prophet, 'Come, let us reason together.'

"One year ago the Fifth district went Democratic by something like 6,000 majority. On the eighth day of this month jority. On the eighth day of this month cently in trying to stir up iii feeling the district gave a Republican majority among his race against the whites. This of 1,000. The same percentage of loss, quest continued until a late hour, but had it been a State election, would have carried the State against us by 25,000. Loyal League men, the negro they sought Democratic leaders with the best poscible intentions and the worst possible boldly down the principal street of the sold of him, however, generalship insisted that the League of town. On either side of him, however, Nations without reservations was the O'Rourke, a leader in union labor circles,

the members of the party. Sees Defeat in League Issue. "President Wilson has distinctly de-

clared that the League of Nations was not a partisan issue. Democratic and Republican Senators alike have treated the league as a non-partisan issue. If Democratic leaders can succeed in makdicated that he favored modifications of ing the league without reservations the reservations proposed by Senator the dominant party issue we will not carry a doubtful carry a doubtful district in the contest

"The pity of it is the Fifth district Second—This commission will insist that the Germans sign the protocol with-that the Germans sign the protocol with-out modification, this being essential to the same form as presented or the treaty unfortunately is coming to be the rule. "The same causes which lost us the Fifth district reduced the normal Democratic majority in Maryland of 15,000 down to 160. These causes lost us the Bourbon State of Kentucky by 30,000. They helped to increase a Republican majority in Massachusetts of only 17,-000 in November last up to 125,000 this York city Republican, notwithstanding the city gave a Democratic majority only a year ago of 261,000. The Irish en masse are opposed to Article X. The Democracy cannot lose the Irish vote and cling to doubtful States. East of the Mississippi New Jersey is the only oasts in the desert, and it went wet rather than Democratic."

Disasters Are Not Surprising.

Commenting on the recent Democratic disasters Senator Gore says they may be a surprise to some of the party, but were expected by him. In a vein of sarcasm he remarks: "Perhaps any man who attempts the

Then he answers those who have criticised him for "attempting to Americanize the league."

too short, he streached them and if American Federation of Labor, and Section were too long he trimmed them to retary Wilson.

"I doubt if we can win success, if we can avert disaster, by stretching the members or by stretching the candidates of the Democratic party upon such a Procrustean bed. I doubt the wisdom of adopting a rubber stamp as the lone emblem of Democratic fidelity or the sole insignia of Democratic states

MORROW WINS BY 40,176.

Kentucky Sets New Record. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22.-Edwin P.

Morrow's plurality over Gov. James D. Black in the Kentucky gubernatoria election November 4, was 40,176, according to the official count completed The plurality, it was announced, is the Chamber. Capt. Heurteaux, the aviator, largest ever recorded by any Republi- who was elected on M. Tardieu's list in can candidate for any State office and the Seine-et-Oise Department, said yes-

able to find quarters. EUROPE AFTEN THE WAR—Map of the new countries and the postage stamps but the rental varies between 15,000 and noor of a restaurant building where the united Cigar Store, Flatinon Building.

There are some apartments to be had.

A dance was in progress on the second noor of a restaurant building where the casualties but the rental varies between 15,000 and noor of a restaurant building where the casualties his people to blow up public but way, 5th Ave. and 13rd st.—Adv.

a salery of only 16,000 france a year. were due to the rugh to escape.

GORE PREDICTS POLICE UNCOVER RED PLOT TO SEIZE U. S. SHIPS AT SEA AND RUN THEM TO RUSSIA

LABOR AND VETS BATTLE; 3 DEAD

Head of Local Federation and Editor of Union Paper Among Those Killed.

BLAME PUT ON AGITATORS

Ex-Army Captain Among the Wounded in Fight at Town of Bogalusa, La.

Special Despatch to Tun Roy. Bogalusa, La., Nov. 22.-Three persons were killed and several wounded. one fatally, in a pitched battle here to day between members of the local Loyalty League, comprised of former service men and others, and alleged isbor union agitators. The dead are: L. E. WILLIAMS, president of the local American Federation of Labor and editor of the Press, a union labor

A. BOUCHILLION, union carpen-THOMAS GAINES, union carpenter

Among the wounded are A. J. O'Rourke, a leader in union labor circles, fatally shot, and Jules LeBlanc, former army captain and member of the Loyalty League.

There have been two rival factions here, the Loyalty League, comprising representatives of the principal business interests with the Great Southern Lumber Company, the builders of Bogalusa, on one hand, and union labor, whose members assert that the Great Southern locked out approximately 2,500 employees because they would not tear up their union cards.

Start Search for Negro.

Last night about 500 members of the Loyalty League held up a train half a mile from the station and searched it for undesirables. Failing to find any one whose presence was unwelcome the crowd started to find a negro labor organizer alleged to have been active re-

was unsuccessful. issue. Only a Democratic convention and the other a strong union labor sym-can announce the principles and commit pathizer whose identity has not been as certained. Sight of the negro, protected black had been trying to cause race rioting and did not propose to permit him

garage.

Ex-Army Officer Wounded. When called upon to surrender the negro the men in the garage declined, and the firing began. The defiant "agitators" drew first blood Le Blanc s former army officer, was the first re-ported wounded. He was shot through arm, and that increased the zeal of the besiegers, who constantly increased

when the attackers finally silenced

the barricaded forces in the garage the negro had escaped. Ed O'Brien, a former head sawyer of the Great Southern Lumber Company, had been forced to leave Bogalusa by a vigilance committee of which Le Blanc was a member only a few days ago beof making unpatriotic remarks sympa-thizing with the I. W. W. who killed former soldiers in Centralia, Wash, Yesterday in New Orleans O'Brien and anmembers of the committee, accusing them of wearing the uniform

telephoned to Bogalusa, and this in-censed members of the Loyalty League. Meeting of the train from New League cles. Meeting of the train from New Orleans role of prophet should expect to be to block entry into the town of objectionable characters followed.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 .- William L. Donnels, general organizer of the United "What the Democratic party needs is Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners to open up a number of recruiting sta- of America, telegraphed Attorney-Gentions. We need to get and keep people eral Palmer to-night asking an investi-in the party, not to drive them out. gation of the killing of three union men Procrustes was an ancient Athenian in Bogalusa to-day in a battle with highwayman. He had an iron bed on special policemen. Copies were sent to wilson, BETTER, 'VERY WEAK' which he laid his victima. If they were Samuel Gompers, president of the The telegram follows:

President of Central Trade Council of Bogalusa, La., and two other men murdered by thugs in employ of Great Southern Lumber Company We have asked repeatedly that investigation be made of conditions in Bogalusa without avail. If something is not done at once we are going to take the law into our hands.

PARIS HAS NO ROOM FOR 339 DEPUTIES

Finding Homes More Trouble Than War, Says One. Paris, Nov. 22 .- Paris is unable to

provide homes for the 332 new Deputies who have been returned to the French overshadows that for any candidate of | terday that finding lodgings in Paris has in recent years, including given him more trouble Gov. James B. McCreary, Democrat, who the Germans. Many of his colleagues was elected in 1911 by more than 31,000. are similarly embarrassed and are un-

Plane Stands Still in Air Above Alps

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun from the Landon Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. BERN, Nov. 22.-An airman who flew in an Italian hydroairplane with a passenger from Locarno to Zurich, is considered to have accomplished one of the

most difficult transalpine flights ever performed.

The wind was so strong that for fully a quarter of an hour the 180 horsepower motor was unable to make the least headway. Despite a heavy snowstorm a cin ma film was made of nearly all of the journey.

READING FEARS

Radicals Announce They Will New York as a dumping place for the Hold Debs Meeting in Defiance of Mayor.

LEGION WILL FIGHT THEM

Headquarters of Opposing Elements Near Together: Clash Seems Certain.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. ween radicals and the American Legion for to-morrow loomed here toranged a mass meeting for to-morrow night to protest against Eugene V. Debs's imprisonment have announced withdrawing the permit. They intend to hold the Auditorium management to the contract for the use of the hall,

will assemble outside the hall. The Rev. Irvin St. John Tucker of Chicago, who is said to have been barred Russia. from meetings in several cities, is announced to speak on "Amnesty," with reference to Debs. If Tucker shows up Legion officials say, if trouble is neces-

sary to prevent a meeting. The legion has called an open air mass meeting for 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoor at the Court House. A little more than a block away is the labor lyceum, Loyalty Leaguers. They charged the headquarters of the Socialist and radical

leaders here. The Socialists have announced a meetRailying their forces quickly the ing at the lyceum an hour before the
Loyalty Leaguers forced the impromptu mass meeting of the American Legion.

The Socialists have announced a meetlog at the lyceum an hour before the
acting with the Lusk Legislative Committee, said that although various re-The Socialists have announced a meet-The Socialists have called on Sheriff ports along these lines had reached his they have given notice to Mayor Filbert that they are going to march to the ington, refused to discuss the matter, Auditorium, and if closed, thence to the but Mr. Rorke said that a number of Lyceum, and that Tucker will deliver his papers urging assassination of officials

lecture there. GEN. ANGELES, VILLA LEADER, IS EXECUTED

No Court-Martial Held, Says

Report From Mexico. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22 .- Gen. Felipe Angeles, who was reported capcause it was alleged he had been guilty tured several days ago when a strong force of Mexican Federal troops surrounded him and his Villa force near Olmistos in the Conchos River Valley, other union labor man filed charges be-fore the United States Commissioner according to information received here to-day by Martias Garcia, secretary to investigators that only seven had been

United States soldiers contrary to the Pancho Villa, who is living in San An-

When Angeles was captured it was predicted he would be summarily ex-ecuted, being taken in arms fighting against the Government, whose service he left to join the rebel cause. Angeles was considered one of Mexico's finest trained soldiers, having been educated at St. Cyr, the French military school.

Some Time Before He Can Take Ride in Motor Car.

Wilson has "materially improved," but rum, the Philadelphia specialist, found to-day when he paid his regular weekly this city who went out to visit House to enjoy the air.

The President attended to much rou-

15 DANCERS KILLED Blaze Traps Merrymakers on ton, Siegel of New York, Baker of Second Floor.

tine executive business to-day.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 .- Fifteen per sons were reported to have lost their tioned a number of them, rece lives in a fire at Ville Platte, La., tonight. A dance was in progress on the second

Mercury Named as Vessel on Which to Try Act of Piracy. RADICALS DUMPED IN N. Y.

Plans Made to Capture Ves-

Blockade.

RAID REVEALS DETAILS

sels and Force Allied

Congressional Probers Find

Deportation Cases "Gone"?

From Ellis Island.

While a Congressional investigating ommittee sitting on Ellis Island yesterday was bringing to light the fact that Government officials have used most dangerous anarchists of the country the police bomb squad, acting under orders from Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan, was uncovering & plot to have Bolsheviki obtain employment on American ships for the purpose of seizing them on the high

seas and running them past the allied blockade and into Russian ports. Details of this scheme were found in papers printed in the Russian language which were taken by detectives in the course of a raid made late in the afternoon on the headquarters of READING, Pa., Nov. 22 .- Trouble be- the fifth branch of the Communist party, at 274 Grand street. These papers suggested that the steamship night. Socialists here who had ar- Mercury might be a good ship on which to try this experiment, and advised Reds in this city that they probably could obtain employment through that they intend to hold the meeting the offices of the United States Transregardless of Mayor Filbert's action in port Service at 54 Dey street. When they might seize the ship's officers on a prearranged signal, imprison them they announced in their official publi- and take possession of all arms and cation, the Labor Advocate, to-day, and ammunition. The readers were assured that Lenine would warmly welcome them on their arrival in Soviet

Reward for Scully's Death. The police would not state whether vestigation of stories told them by "Red" prisoners of an aileged plot for the assassination of Sergt. Gegun, Alexander I. Rorke, Assistant District Attorney, and Charles F. Scully of the Department of Justice, but it was learned that amo violent radicals of this city have offered a reward of \$1,000 to any one who will Scully. Samuel A. Berger, Merkel for protection. At the same time | ears he was not at liberty to comment upon them. Department of Justice agents, acting under orders from Washhad been turned over to him in the last few weeks, which tended to give some degree of credence to the stories teld the police. He had been informed some

time ago, he said, of alleged plots against his life The most startling development of the Congressional inquiry into the affairs at Ellis Island is related to the sixty-four violent radicals who were brought to this port early this year for deporta-

tion following the discovery of a plot to assassinate the President. Of this party thirty-two were radicals who had been selzed on warrants charging thera with plotting the overthrow of this Government by violence and the assausination of officials. Asked what had become of this band, it is said Byron Uhl, acting Commissioner of Immigration for this port, told the Congressional deported to date and that only three are still confined on the island. The other twenty-two, he said, have been released on parole or on small bonds and the Government has practically lost track

Organize Aparchist Soviet.

Thus, it is pointed out, a band of the lost dangerous radicals of the country has been, after much ado and legal proceedings, bestowed upon the city of New York to continue activities in the fertile fields of disloyalty here. the only case where "Reds" have been rounded up in distant cities and brought here for release, for the investigators learned that under the present system such proceedings are quite commonplace "Reds" of various hues now quartered on the island have organized what they WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - President call the "First Anarchist Commune Wilson has "materially improved," but Soviet of America" and that on Friday is still very weak, Dr. Francis X. Derthey celebrated a "Red" banquet with friends, relatives and sympathizers from o-day when he paid his legal.

With a tall wire screen between them, clast to the White House.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, said that it would be in fruits and various luxuries which the dent's physician, said that it would be in fruits and various luxuries which the dent's physician is a simple of the control of dent's physician, said that it would be in fruits and various inxuries which the some time before his patient could take visiting party supplied and wound up an automobile ride. Every sunshiny the fostivities by joining in singing the day, however, the President is wheeled "Internationale" and the national song out on the south lawn of the White of Soviet Russia, making the Govern-"Internationale" and the national song ment buildings echo to the strains. To add to the merriment two of the

ten feet in height, and donned overcoats of the visitors in hopes of making an escape. They were seized, however, be-IN RUSH FROM FIRE fore they could get out of the door.

The investigating committee, made up of Representatives Johnson of Washinfornia, Vatle of Colorado, Swope of

tucky, Wolty of Ohlo, Box of Texas Wilson of Louisiana, made a tour o quarters of the "Red" inmates and many deflant replies. One anarchist who stated that though born in Russia he had been

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